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(Special from United Press.)

The Laborde Co,

044 Main St. — Opp. Howland's — Next to Lane's

EINAL ROUND-UP

CLOTH COATS

A splendid group of cloth suits-This Season's Styles and fabrics, that hold values from 25 up to \$35. Quite a few Rajah Silks in the assortment. Speak Quick !....

Here's an attractive collection of Lingerie Waists that are really worth almost double the present price—but it is clearance time now these regular \$3 Waists are marked

SIGNS BRING MONEY"

Save money and make money by using a neat sign arker. Make any sort of a sign in a very few minutes. waits. Price starts at 15c and ends wherever you Complete assortment at

JACKSON'S BOOK SHOP, 986-988 MAIN STREET

CONTRACT FOR

ST. PATRICK'S

The Granite Construction & Real-

ty Co., of Waterbury, Conn., have been awarded the general contract for the new church to be erected by St. Patrick's R. C. Society on North Main st. It will be 70x176 feet, constructed

CHURCH MADE

ATTER BURNED BY EXPLOSION

Norwalk, Aug. 14.—An over supply of ambition nearly de death of Chris Chrisatome about 22 years of age, while in the shops of the Crofut & Company here to-day. He is sent in the city hospital with it side badly burned but will

machine in which is a gas that burns the fuzz from the with the idea of accellerating the poured a can of crude the machine. A slight extellowed and the machine and were enveloped in a mass of His companions succeeded in abing the blaze before it had to spread and Chrisstome to spread and Chriastome

MOONEY WITH CHIEFS. Chief Edward Mooney leaves o-morrow for Grand Rapids, where the fire chiefs are to meet contion. Chief Mooney will be ir a week. During his absence oe will be filled by Assistant aniel Johnson.

TLDER IN NEW HAVEN. ial from United Press.) Haven, Aug. 11.—Owing to the it Judges Tyner and Simpson in the militia. Judge Matthewin the White Mountains, and Toffe in Europe, Deputy Judge Wilder of the city court of ort. presided in the local city boday. The document was a

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LIGAN.—In this city, Aug. 13,
Annie J., wife of James Mulliaged 44 years, 2 months, 4 days.

Friends are invited to attend the ral at her late residence, No. 286 al avenue, on Monday, Aug. 16, 30 a. m., and thence to St. Auchor's church where a solemn high of requiem will be offered at 9 at a. m.

FIGHTER NEAR DEATH.

Boston, Aug. 14.—Al Delmont, known far and wide as one of the best bantam weight fighters in this country, is near death today at the Massachustabiled by Salvatore Torra in a dance hall fiers while defending a girl from the digit the residence of her paranta at St. Michael's cemental St. Michael's c

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i from the residence of the ts. No. 106 Linen avenue, on sy, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m. and from agustine's church, at 2:30 p. m. Rerment at St. Michaels' cement IKI—In this city, Aug. 13th, 1909, te O., son of Lens and the late Saleski, aged 19 years, 8 months

riends are invited to attend the residence of his uncle, at the residence of his uncle, at Arndt, No. 23 George street, fonday, Aug. 16th, at 8:30° a. m. from St. Joseph's R. C. church a. m. nterment at convenience of the L 13 b*

TUGHES & CHAPMAN,

SPECIAL SALE **BBER PLANTS** oc EACH RECK & SON

S MAIN STREET

Wintter Property in Congres Street and Dorus

with 87 feet frontage in Congress street and with a depth of 140 feet and also the property of Mrs. Rose A. Dorus in Main street, about 150 feet south of Congress street. This will probably be the site for the new Poli playhouse, the Dorus property being for the site of the foyer building that will be used to tap the spacious lot at the rear.

An option upon the Wintter property expires today and it was understood that the arrangements were made yesterday through the Anderson Agency to close the deal.

property at Congress street.

A reporter talked with the various merchants who hold leases in the Fox property this afternoon and learned that the only concern which had fixed a figure upon their lease was the Empire Furniture Co., which occupies the only store on the Dorus property.

MASSACHUSETTS

(Special from United Press.)

Boston, Aug. 14.—With the greater boston, Aug. 14.—With the greater soll and its citizen soldier defenders appearing to resist their assault on Boston by land or sea, the big war game is today practically under way.

Early today troops from New York, New Jersey, the District of Columbia and Connecticut debarked at New Bedford and at once, horse, foot and at come, horse, foot and at connecticut debarked at New Bedford and at once, horse, foot and at connecticut debarked at New Bedford and at once, horse, foot and at connecticut debarked at New Bedford and at once, horse, foot and at connecticut debarked at New Bedford and at once, horse, foot and at connecticut debarked at New Bedford and at once, horse, foot and at least the samplage and the samplage of the "Blue" or defending army, troops from full forty towns where the "Minute Men" of 176 were born, are rushing by wagon, by train and on foot to Brigs General William A. Pew, from which point they will move east to the const of South Roxbury and west to the foot of the point they will move east to the const of South Roxbury and west to the foot of the point they will move east to the const of South Roxbury and west to the foot of the point they will move east to the const of South Roxbury and west to the foot of the point they will move east to the const of South Roxbury and west to the foot of the point they will move east to the constant of the constant service of the point they will move east to the constant of the point of the po

st. It will be 70x176 feet, constructed of Vermont grey marble, with concrete stone trim, granite basement, red slate roof and copper flashings. The spire will be 170 feet high.

Permits for new buildings the aggregate value of which was \$33,580, were granted at the meeting of the board of building commissioners last night making a total for the week of \$186,665.

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Vincent Bros., two story frame building, two stores and a loft, corner of State street and Bassick avenue.

John Minider, three-family frame idealing, south side of River street.

John Kohler, two-family brick dwelling, north side of River street.

Samuel H. Wheeler, remodeling windows in the "Star" building, corner of Main and Golden Hill streets.

Margaret Clancy, two-family cement block building, north side of Washington avenue. ton avenue.

P. Quigley, frame addition to the rear of dwelling, south side of Wheeler avenue. Lyon estate, new store front No. 28
Fairfield avenue.

H. R. Wheeler, frame addition to
porch, east side of Park avenue.
F. J. and Nellie M. Baron, two-story
frame dwelling, east side of Mountain
Grove street.

Grove street.

Jennings Bros., one-story frame carriage house, north side of Union Square. The Pilgrim which arrived at about the same time, brought the 22d Regi-ment of Engineers, N. Y. N. G., the 1st Pattalion, field artillery, and Squadron BOY KILLED BY DINKY

Barnes aged 44 years, last evening after an illness of duration. The tuneral will be temorrow afternoon from the uning pariors of Henry Es Bishop.

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Bridgewater, Mass., Aug. 14.—The importance of Bridgewater as a distributing point for troops to defend Boston from an attack from the south was demonstrated during the forenoon by the arrival here and disembarkation of troops from six special trains that had rolled in from Boston by 12 o'clock. Companies B. D. T. G. K and F. M. V. M., arrived early in command of Lieutenant Colonel Graves. Supply warpons and horses for the command wagons and horses for the command were at the depot. The six compa-nies marched to Prattown, where they were housed to await orders to move to the battle line against the invaders. The Sixth infantry, represented by Companies B. E. D. G. and W. landed later in command of Colonel Peck. The first regiment, including the Coast Artillery corps of the state,

manoeuvres, and these contained in-structions as to where the troops are to land and the plan of attack. The soldier boys attired in the neat

The first to embark were Colonel Geddes and his staff and they left from Belle dock on the lighter General Rowell at midnight. An hour and a half later the lighter Nathaniel Greene conveyed the local companies of the Second Regiment to the transport which was lying outside the breakwater. All of the out of town troops, with the exception of the detachments from Middletown and Willimantic were a couple of hours late.

Troopers from Hartford, Manchester, Meriden, Rockville, Bristol and New Britain arrived about 3:30. About this time a heavy fog set in and the troopers had their first real touch of cam-TAKE NO CHANCES Terrify South Norwalk paigning. The men were packed on board the lighters Arnold and Brown and huddled together to keep warm in

the chilly morning air. At 5 o'clock the last soldier embarked for the Meade which got under way about 8 New Limitation Law Now In Effect Means Much to a. m.

The steamer City of Taunton left the dock at 3 o'clock with a detachment of the Signal Corps, Troop A, all the horses of the officers and the cavalry Wholesale Dealers

MANY LICENSE TRANSFERS

Fitchburg Mass., Aug. 14.-With the Under the new law limiting saloons view of showing some uses of a war balloon corps during the war man-oeuvers in Massachusetts next week. Charles J. Glidden plans to ascend in Connecticut to one to every 500 in population which became effective on Aug. 1, the brewers and wholesale from here next Tuesday in the balloon Massachusetts and has invited Major General Wood to accompany him and houses who have had proprietary interests in saloons, have become active witness the work of the troops in the field from the upper air. The ascent will be made about noon and Mr. in order that their interests may not will be made about noon and Mr. Glidden hopes to carry his big gas bag right across the scene of hoax. As a part of the plan Mr. Glidden, who is familiar with the telegraphic code, requests observers on the surface who can read his code of signals, to make note of the time and place of seeing them, or if telegraphers, to answer the signals, using a mirror to reflect the sunlight flashes, sending the code word "73" (compliments and regards) or any short message which he may deliver, to which he promises to reply with the usual "O. K. G."

SHERWOOD FINED suffer. As a consequence there has

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Cense shall be issued in place of the one revoked.

For this reason the wholesalers want to have the places in which they are interested conducted by those they can depend upon, and this explains why there are so many transfers being filed. Was Witness In Case and

in the vicinity of New York. Furlong left on his vacation a week ago, telling no one but his wife where he was going. She was stricken with paralysis and died without revealing the secret and a long search failed to find the magistrate. He read of his wife's death in the papers and hurried hom from Mahwah, N. J.

YEGGMEN WRECK TWO BANK SAFES THEN FLY AWAY

Hope Valley, R. L. Aug. 14—Yegg-men wrecked the two safes of the First National Bank in this town early to-day, using II charges of nitro-glycerine. They fied at once, taking with them only a small amount of money secured as the result of their raid.

company Anna Schumacher left her sister's grave the day of the killing. She says the man stood behind the girl as she worked at the grave and when she turned away he walked with her. She has furnished the police with a good description.

With this exception the efforts of the police have resulted in practically no clue to the murderer. John Magee, a cemetery employe, was questioned at great length by the police today, but the officials say his examination revealed nothing important.

Edward Ewald, the suspect taken at North Rose, Wayne county, Thursday, was released after he had proved an alibi.

Deaths and Funerals.

He Will Be Buried Monday,
Rev. G. K. Nicholson Officiating.

Joe King, Celestial, who conducted the laundry at \$48 Broad street, died at the Bridgeport hospital last evening after an illness of two weeks with pneumonia. The remains will be entered in Park cemetery on Monday afternoon, but as is the custom of the celestials the bones will be removed at a later date and shipped to China for burial. The Chinese generally prepare a big feast, such as a roast pig and all that goes with it, which they place on the grave of the departed, in the same manner as floral offerings. This food is to last them until their advent into the other world. Rev. George W. Nicholson, pastor of the First Baptist church, will have charge of the funeral services.

BIG ANTI-LEE LISTS

(Continued from First Page.)

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INDISCREET DUO

A jall sentence of three months was A jall sentence of three months was presented to Clarence Seaman and a similar judgment for one third of that time befell Bridget McTierney at the hands of Judge Foster in the police court to-day. A week ago the husband of the woman found the two band of the woman found the two acting indiscreetly and when he pro-tested he was literally sat upon by his wife. He caused the arrest of the pair. The McTierney domicile is in Gregory street and Seamon has been a

AUTO AMBULANCE GOES

GUINEA HENS GIVE ALARM

Horse Thieves When Dogs Are Still.

South Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 14.— Guinea hens are to be substituted for electrical burglar alarm appliances in most of the handsome country homes most of the handsome country homes in this section. The pioneer in the movement is Alfred Hartog, a wealthy New Yorker, whose summer home is in East avenue, this city. If it had not been for six guinea hens which were roosting in his barn he would have lost his best team, a handsome roots of green and also two sets of pair of grays, and also two sets of harness and an expensive carriage yesterday morning. The horse thieves had cut all the electric burglar alarm wires. They also had chloroformed the watchdog and placed pillow boots on the feet of the horses to muffle their tread as they were led out of the Hartog grounds. Everything that twentieth century horse thieves could do to get away with the horses with-out arousing the Hartogs and their neighbors had been done. The thieves just were about to drive away when one of them, who had gone back into the barn to look for something, stumbled against the guines roost. Instantly there was a racket that could be heard half a mile away. One guinea started to cackle and the others joined in. The chorus sounder something like a giant burglar rattle would sound. The Hartogs heard it their neighbors heard it, and in a few one revoked.

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READ OF WIFE'S

DEATH IN PRESS

New York Judge Went

Away On Vacation Telling Only Wife Where He Would Be.

(Special from United Press.)

New York Aug. 14.—City Magistrate Henry J. Furlong was to-day apprised of the death of his wife by the newspapers while a squad of searchers were dragnetting all of the summer resorts in the vicinity of New York. Furlong left on his vacation a week are religious as the squad of searchers were a gift by a farmer to the large guineas were a gift by a far

guineas were a gift by a farmer to the Hartog children.

POWER IN THE CITY

you had received bids on the South Main street job and that they were too high," said Col. Rogers. "If you did not know what we are going to do how did you come to ask for bids. It is pretty weak to come in at this time and say you did not know what we intend to do in South Main street."

Mr. Elwell said that he had been told by Mr. Biltz about the brick job, but had not been informed officially by the commission. "Because the contract has not been let does not mean we are not prepared to do the work when we know where the city is at. We might do the work with our own men. We would rather that the contract for the city's work and the rail-road's work go to the same contractor." (Continued from First Page.)

WOMAN SAW MAN

TALKING WITH

MURDERED GIRL

(Special from United Press.)

Rochester, Aug. 14.—Another witness, whose story may prove valuable in running down the slayer of pretty 17-year-old Anna Schumacher a week ago, appears today in the person of Mrs. Anna Merkel. She says she saw the girl talking with the man in whose tory properties and the city would submit a bid at once if the commission was willing. President Rogers said: "Go ahead," and the director proceeded to prepare a written by the present the city which he submitted to Mr. Element of the commission was willing. President Rogers said: "Go ahead," and the director proceeded to prepare a written by the president Rogers said: "Go ahead," and the director proceeded to prepare a written to the city would submit a bid at once if the commission was willing. President Rogers said: "Go ahead," and the director proceeded to prepare a written to the city would submit a bid at once if the commission was willing. President Rogers said: "Go ahead," and the commission was willing. President Rogers said: "Go ahead," and the commission was willing. President Rogers said: "Go ahead," and the commission was willing. President Rogers said: "Go ahead," and the commission was willing. President Rogers said: "Go ahead," and the commission was willing. President Rogers said: "Go ahead," and the commission was willing. President Rogers said: "Go ahead," and the commission was willing. President Rogers said: "Go ahead," and the commission was willing. President Rogers said: "Go ahead," and the commission was willing. President Rogers said: "Go ahead," and the commission was willing.

mpany Anna Schumacher left her ten bid which he submitted to Mr. El-

well.
Mr. Elwell opened the 10 foot center proposition again, saying that the com-pany had to wait for that question to be settled by the Common Council. Now he said that he understood that it Now he said that he understood that it would be impossible for the railroad to secure any more Fairmont brick as the company was seld out.

James H. O'Rourke told Mr. Elwell that what the commission wanted the company to realize was that it wanted South Main street paved as soon as

possible.

Mr. Elwell then informed the commission that the city of Hartford had
ordered all of the tracks in its streets
to be laid on 10 foot centers as a mat-

to be laid on 10 foot centers as a matter of safety.

"There you go about those ten foot centers again," said Col. Rogers.

"Can't you tell us when you will pave South Main street?"

Mr. Elwell said that he thought it his duty as an engineer to fight for 10 foot centers because he believed in them. Then again, he said, "I forgot to tell you that there was another thing that threw us off on this South Main street job. We heard that the brick had been condemned."

"Well, the brick have not been condemned," said Col. Rogers. "And about those 10 foot centers what is the use of licking the cow after she has kicked over the milk pall. The commission is not interested in them. Kindly tell us when you can do this paving."

The engineer said he would like to

paving."

The engineer said he would like to know who was going to do the city's part of the work. The president said he thought the city would do its own work, and if it didn't Silliman & God-free would as they were the lowest frey would as they were the lowest bidders. Mr. Elwell said he would take up the matter, but he left the commission without letting its mem-bers know where the railroad stood relative to the paving of South Main street. In view of this attitude the commis-sion did not decide whether it would pave South Main street or let the con-

tract to a private contractor. It let three small sewer contracts and ad-journed along after 11 o'clock.

RANKS OF EMBASSIES

Washington, Aug. 14.—Argentine and Spain will make an effort during the forthcoming "season" to have diplomatic posts of the two countries raised matic posts of the two countries raised to the ranks of embassies. It is understood that the Spanish government has authorized the new minister the Marquis De Villalobar to make representations to this end to the United States government and Argentine has for some time had the proposition be-

for some time had the proposition before the State Department.

The contest is now understood to
have reached the point of a race for
precedence as the first to secure the
coveted distinction. Argentine has
been seeking to have the United States
raise its post to the higher rank for
some time past. Senor Portela will
take the question to Secretary Knox
when the latter returns to Washington.

TENNIS KILLS CLARENCE

BURCKIE WILSON New London, Aug. 14.—To overex-ertion at tennis is attributed the death today of Clarence Burckle Wilson, son today of Clarence Burckie Wilson, son of Charles D. Wilson of No. 51 South Oxford street, Brooklyn, N. Y., in his summer home in Oswegatchie, a few miles from here. Young Wilson had been suffering from gastro-enteritis, but was much improved and yesterday played twenty games of tennis. The strain brought on a relapse, which proved fatal.

HOWLAND'S

Entrances on Main street, Fairfle avenue and Cannon street

Bridgeport, Conn., Saturday, August 14, 1909 Weather—Fair tonight; partly cloudy, warmer, probably showers tomorrow

Skirts made for \$1.50.

Eight styles to choose from --- and some new fabrics of extra value at 39c to 59c a yard.

In tune with the offer to make a skirt in any one of eight new fall styles, there are some new fall fabrics just suited to making up. They are in new colors, new patterns, and of extra value for price.

A satin finish marks some of them while all are in quiet striped patterns with a touch of contrasting color given by hair-line threads that peep above the surface at short intervals. There are mohairs, too, in new subdued stripes and in almost-plain patterns. And each of the collection is correct for fall wear.

39c

To get a skirt made is as easy as can be. Your fabric purchased,

measurements are at once taken. There is no trying on or fussing with a tailor. From these measurements, our expert tailors make a skirt that will fit, that will hang correctly, that will be finished carefully, that will give good service. It will be finished as nicely as can be wished; will be a good skirt in every way.

There are eight different styles to choose from including the new pleated-bottom skirt.

One price for any style,-\$1.50.

Any boys wash suit that was 69c to \$1. ---50c.

Excellent pick-ups in this lot of wash suits of boys.

Every suit that has been marked at any price between 69c and \$1.

A lot of good suits have been selling at those prices; suits worth more according to every standard.

Russian and sailor styles. light and medium and dark colors, ginghams and percales of fine quality.

Any of the lot, now-50c.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS Co.

WALL STREET TO-DAY.

(Special from United Press.) New York, Ang. 14.-The market although weak in the opening, developed a steady tone during the first fifteen minutes and the Harriman issues were marked with gains. Union Pacific sales were made at 2161-2 and 217. Amalgamated Copper rose over order point. There were fractional gains in many other stocks.

11 a. m.—The initial transactions in Union Pacific were moderate, London selling that stock among its total 25,000 shares, disposed of. During the first half of the morn!— gains of a point or more were made in People's Gas and Rock Island common and preferred and St. Paul. hough weak in the opening, developed

St. Paul. Government bonds unchanged; other bonds firm.

closing.—There was no change in market conditions during the last hour. General strength was displayed with further advances in many stocks although at this time there were some recessions from the highest. Union Pacific, after selling as high as 2131/2, reacted over 1 point and there was a little shading off in the final dealings in Southern Pacific and other trading in Southern Pacistandard stocks.

FIRE DESTROYS RAILROAD TUNNEL

(Special from United Press.) Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 14.—After hav-ing destroyed practically all of the in-terior construction, the fire in the Southern Railway tunnel under the terior construction, the fire in the Southern Rallway tunnel under the city was controlled to-day. Four huge bollers are sending steam into the portion of the tunnel which remains standing. This section has been sealed up at both ends. An estimate of the loss is impossible. The fire has been burning steadily since Wednesday.

Advertise in the Farmer.

Little Liver Pills. st operated by pneumatic cut-**Must Bear Signature of** STRATFORD AVENUE. Very small and as easy

to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILLOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION

toward completing the arrangements until he hears from the boiler mak-

SECURITY

Genuine

Carter's

ABSOLUTE

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Property in Main Street. It will be announced in a few days fficially that Sylvester Z. Poli has purchased property from the estate of the late A. Wiptter a tract of land with 87 feet frontage in Congress street

Agency to close the deal.

There has been much speculation as to where the new theatre would be located and rumor has had it lately that it would surely be on the Fox

WAR GAME

take up the real work of the game," and from that time or strictest orders will be issued.

sent in scores of men, in companies 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11 and 12. These men marched to Robbins Point and Paper Mill Village over towards the East Bridgewater line. New Haven, Aug. 14.—With the break of day the last boatload of sol-diers that go to make up the Conneccontingent of the "Red" army

diers that go to make up the Connecticut contingent of the "Red" army which will attack Boston some time today left the local docks of the transport Meade, and a few hours later the order to weigh anchor was given and the vessel started for her mysterious destination on the Massachusetts coast where the Nutmeg boys will join the soldiers from New York and the District of Columbia.

On board the transport were the First and Second Regiments, C. N. G., Battery A of the field artillery and part of the Signal Corps. The City of Taunton sailed earlier with Troop A of the cavalry and the major portion of the Signal Corps.

Sealed orders were delivered to Colonel James Geddes, in command of the Connecticut contingent, by an aide to General Wood who has charge of the manoeuvres, and these contained instructions as to where the troops are

brown uniforms, their guns on their shoulders and a red band around their slouch hats to signify that they are members of the attacking army, presented a bellicose appearance.

The indications are that 75 per cent. of the electors of the city will be enrolled upon the primary lists of the Democratic and Republican parties before the registration closes at 9 o'clock this evening. There are 19,000 electors upon the voting lists. Thirteen were enrolled upon big party primary lists in 4908. It is estimated at noon today that there will be 1,250 new enrollments.

Registrars Rooney and Lounsbury declare that this is the heaviest regis-tration since they have been connected with the office. The indications are that the enrollment on the Republican side outnumbers the Democratic enside outnumbers the Democratic rollment two or one, showing great activity among the Republican work-ers. Postal cards have been received from Republicans who have been on from Republicans who have been on the Democratic primary lists asking to be returned to their own party lists. with the result that the changes from the Republican to the Democratic lists will be somewhat smaller than change

The registrars will not begin the separation and classification of the applications until after 9 o'clock this evening. It will be four or five days the new primary lists will be The first choice of the anti-Lee workers is said to be Harbor Master Charles H. Morris, who will be formally endorsed whenever he consents to announce that he will make the run. If Morris will not run they will take somebody else. Their motto appears to be, "Get rid of Lee."

JAIL SENTENCES FOR

HELD FOR ASSAULT

(Special from United Press.)
Winsted, Aug. 14.—In the town court
here to-day the case of Robert Lanzatelle who is charged with committing
a felonious assault on Mrs. John W. Whitney was continued until Monday The bond of \$5,000 was not changed.

TO BE OVERHAULED. During the two weeks vacation of Driver Aubey Burlison of the Loco ambulance, that vehicle will be sent to the Locomobile company for a general to be, "Get rid of Lee."

P. H. OLIVER ESTATE.

An inventory of the estate of Perry
H. Oliver returned to the probate court this morning shows \$1,000 in real estate and \$200 in personal property.

the Locomobile company for a general overhauling. While the ambulance is out of commission the two horse drawn vehicles will be used, one driven by Dave Jack and the other by an employe from the Lakeview home. The two are being used, in case a call should come in while the other wagon is out.